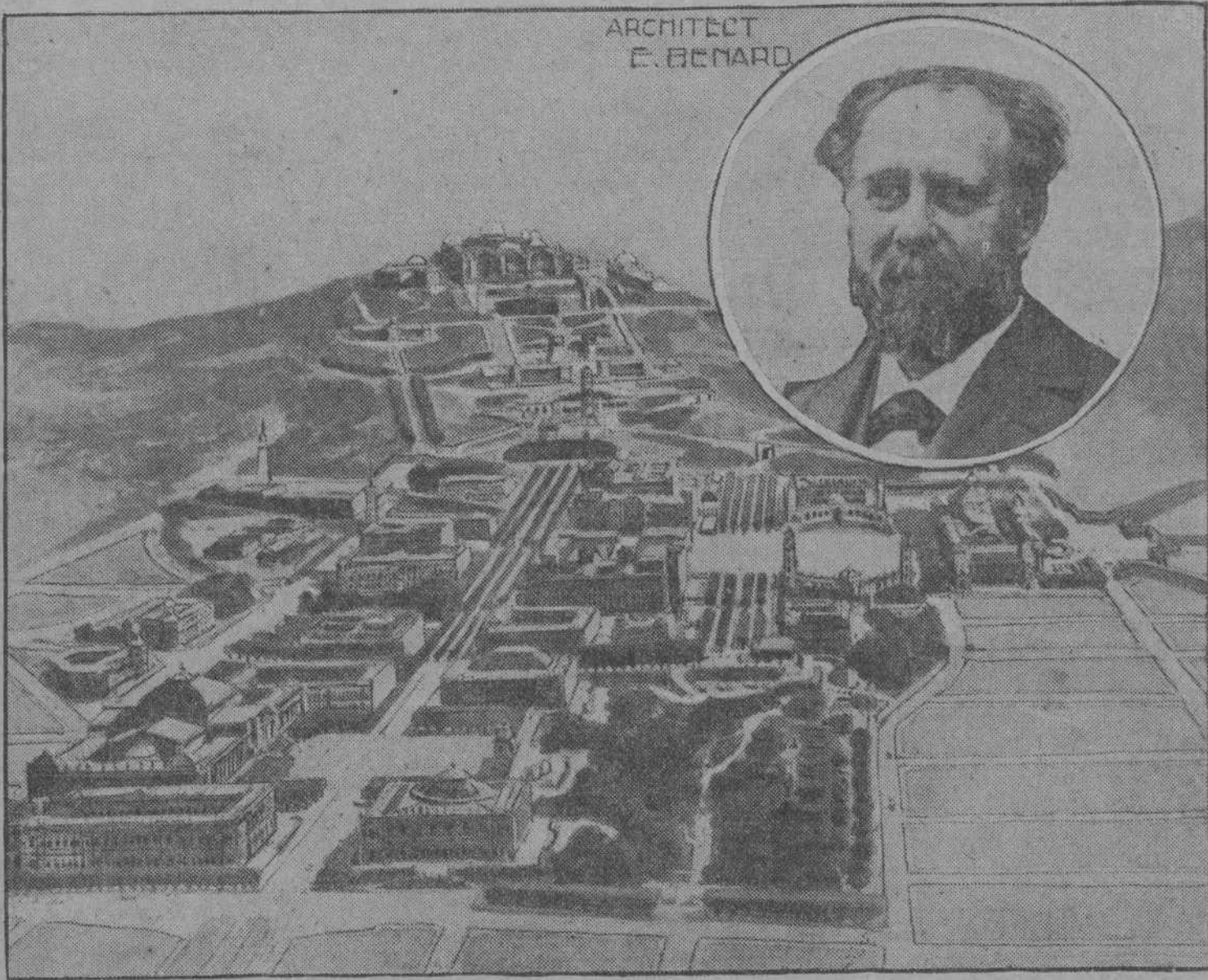


FAMOUS FRENCH ARCHITECT HERE TO AID PLANS FOR EDUCATIONAL CITY IN CALIFORNIA.



ARCHITECT
E. BENARD

The New Buildings of the University of California as They Will Appear When Completed.

M. Benard, the distinguished French architect, who won the chief prize offered by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst for the university designs, has arrived here on La Bretagne. M. Benard is on his way to California to confer with the university trustees for the furtherance of their plans to raise an educational city. He believes the buildings will surpass in general effect any group or groups of university buildings in Europe.

Benard, Who Won Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's \$10,000 Prize, on His Way to the Golden State to Help Carry Out the University Trustees' Ideas.

THE next step in the realization of the scope and plan for the great building extension of the University of California will be a consultation between the trustees and the distinguished French architect, E. Benard, who arrived from Paris yesterday on La Bretagne.

To M. Benard was awarded the first prize of \$10,000 in the international competition for architectural plans established by Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. The contest was notable for the number of plans submitted, the high standing of the competitors and the very general interest attracted among architects of two continents. The final judgment was rendered by a jury of eminent architects of France, Germany and America, and although the first prize went to France, the remaining four prizes were awarded to architects of New York and Boston. There were ninety-eight competitors.

M. Benard is ranked as one of the great architects of the century. He graduated from the Ecole des Beaux Arts and is a member of the jury of that institution. He designed the Tribune de Commerce at Paris, the restoration of the Chateau de Sassetot and the churches of Breville and Mareux-Cleres. He also designed the decorations in the Casino de Nice and the Franco-American Club in Paris. He won the Grand Prix de Rome in 1897.

M. Benard is fifty-five years old. He is of medium height, inclined to stoutness, animated, and intensely absorbed in the subject in hand. M. Benard, after referring to the roughness of his language and a former visit to New York in 1892, said:

"I am going by the shortest route to California to place myself in the hands of the trustees of the University of California for the furtherance of their plans for the new university."

Although the plans which I submitted won the prize, they have not been formally accepted by the trustees. We will consult as to any changes which may be deemed necessary and advise together on the work of the future. Concerning the plans there is little to say that has not already been said. I am sure that the result will surpass in general effect any group or groups of university buildings in Europe."

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Leads All Papers.
The Journal printed 10,594 Employment "Want" advertisements last week and leads all New York newspapers, except Journal "Want" advt. pages if you help or want employment.

GOLF PLAYERS STONED BY STRIKING CADDIES.

Frank Grogan, walking delegate of the Flatbush Caddies' Union, threatens to sue Superintendent Whitbeck, of the Knickerbocker Social and Field Club, for damages to person resulting from assault.

The alleged cause of action grew out of a strike that prevailed on the golf links of the association in Parkville Saturday afternoon.

The Knickerbocker Social and Field Club numbers in its membership the "bluest blood" and the most obese bank accounts in the Flatbush district of the Borough of Brooklyn. Congressman Edmund H. Griggs is a prominent member. F. R. Boocock, Walter Moore, Charles Ham and C. F. Barnes are the officers of the club.

The golf links stretch along Church and Coney avenues for a mile.

There were eleven caddies employed by the club, all boys about thirteen years old.

Frank Grogan was the leader of the caddies and still the organizer, president and walking delegate of the Flatbush Caddies' Union.

The boys had been getting 15 cents an hour, and Grogan persuaded seven of them to strike for 20 cents for sixty minutes' work. Four of the boys failed to live up to their union obligations and refused to strike.

Saturday afternoon, the time of practice by aspiring male golfers in the presence of their wives and sweethearts, was picked out by Grogan as the opportune moment. When the golfers were ready for play but four caddies appeared to take sticks and pursue balls. The seven strikers, each with four friends, were gathered in a safe position near the clubhouse.

Congressman Griggs led off with a hard swipe and his caddy, Willie McGowan, started to chase the ball; the striking caddies started to chase Willie, and the club members chased the strikers, whereupon the latter turned and threw well directed stones at the golfers.

Some of the stones reached the persons of the clubmen. A dromick weighing about three pounds narrowly escaped the visage of Congressman Griggs.

Walking Delegate Grogan asserts that Superintendent Whitbeck caught him and did some footwork with him that caused great bodily anguish. A passing mounted policeman dispersed the strikers.

If the case gets into court the aristocratic members of the club will be summoned as witnesses, and there will be material in plenty for the Gossip Club of Flatbush.

SAFE-BLOWING BY ELECTRICITY, ON A TEST, IS FOUND TO BE IMPRACTICABLE.

The report of a detective agency to the American Bankers' Association, however, makes it seem likely that this is not so. The agency hired a lot of journeymen burglars and journeymen electricians and set them to work upon the vaults of a friendly bank, borrowed for the purpose. The electrical burglar, however, proved to be a tedious and complicated process.

First of all, the burglars and the electricians had to take so much machinery to the bank that when the expressman dumped it on the sidewalk it made the place look like a street in Paris across which Guerri or Dorelone or Castellane had built a barricade previous to advancing the opening of another revolution.

Then the experts went to the vaults and spent several days getting their machinery in place. While they were doing this enough vociferous wrangling occurred as to methods as to arouse even the police force of Philadelphia.

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RIVAL TO G. A. R. RAISES ITS HEAD.

Spanish-American War Veterans' Association to Be Formed.

SENATOR HANNA'S IDEA.

Organization Is Intended to Be an Adjunct to the Republican Machine.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The formation of an organization, the membership ultimately to reach 250,000, will be begun to-morrow in this city, with the view to making it as potent a political factor as the Grand Army of the Republic was twenty years ago.

It is to be called the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association, and every person who was in the army during and since the Spanish war is eligible to membership. There seems to be no doubt that the organization is being formed to act, if possible, as an adjunct to the Republican machine, and in that respect to take the place of the fast diminishing Grand Army. Senator Hanna is credited with evolving the idea of utilizing the patriots of 1898 as political factors.

Some color is given the report by the fact that General J. Warren Keifer, a volunteer major-general during the war, who had a meteoric career as Speaker of the House of Representatives many years ago, is the head and front of the organization. The other temporary officers are: William C. Liller, adjutant-general; William Cole, quartermaster-general; J. M. Maas, surgeon-general; and Joseph (Gimac) Torres-general. There is also a council of administration, three of whose members have already been named—Colonel Harrington, of the Marine Corps; Colonel S. H. Harris, of the District Militia, and Studebaker, of wagon fame.

All these will meet at the Elbitt House to-morrow to formulate a constitution and a set of by-laws, and they will be in session all week. The benevolent purpose of the association is as is frankly stated, to secure legislation for all who were in the army. Legislation will be proposed advantageous to every branch of the former service. This will stimulate applications for membership, and the political feature of the scheme will make its appearance. On this legislation goes to Congress. The Republican party will constitute itself the special protector of the association and the members of the association are expected to assist the Republican party during the coming political campaign.

Republican managers are already counting with confidence on the superiority of this organization over the Grand Army. The latter represents the North exclusively, while the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association will be representative of the entire country. Of Democratic States as well as Republican ones.

At night General Liller, speaking to-night for General Keifer, said that applications have already been made for charters from the various camps all over the country. He is now actively engaged in a measure which will be presented to Congress at its next session to reimburse naval volunteers for the cost of their equipment, which was not furnished by the Government, but deducted from the pay of the enlisted men.

BEAUTY JUST MISSED DEATH.

Escaping Gas Rendered a Young Woman Unconscious.

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Miss Florence Mason, of Salem, N. J., who is a typewriter and boards at Cherry and Tenth streets, this city, was nearly killed by accidentally escaping gas in her room last night. The timely arrival of a servant alone saved her.

She was taken to a hospital, where she was pronounced the most beautiful young woman who has ever been a patient there.

She was a writer and dramatic reader. Her novel, "Is Marriage a Failure?" written several years ago, attracted attention, and another work had been accepted by a publisher and was about to issue from the press. She had also been working on a new novel, and in planning to artistically stage this work she was being assisted by Herbert Carter, an artist, of No. 246 West Twenty-fourth street, through whom the address of her family in Utica was obtained.

She was a very poor while she waited for the labor of her mind and her fingers to be turned into gold, and she died, poor and uncomplaining, in the arms of Miss Alice S. R. Mitchell, the song writer and vocalist and composer of the prize song, "The Liberty Bell."

Miss Mitchell had known her on a few months, and was drawn to her in pity.

Three daughters of a Utica family of Huguenot descent, the La Paughs, were well-to-do and lived in style. The daughters were carefully educated, and early developed unusual talents. It was designed that they should be reared in the old-fashioned manner, to be good housewives, and eventually, good mothers.

Evelyn and another sister rebelled, but received no sympathy. They wanted to be something in the world beyond mere household directors. Thwarted at every point, they ran away from home and never returned.

Her Husband Also Disowned.

The two girls, yet in their teens, gave lectures and dramatic readings, and earned money. In California the second sister fell ill of smallpox. Evelyn nursed her, in spite of the protests of the physicians.

She died. Evelyn returned to New York City, from which place she had started on her professional career. She met Brown Adams, who was just from college, rich, handsome and ambitious.

They fell in love and were clandestinely married. This was on December 8, 1884. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Winchester Donald, at the Church of the Ascension, here.

Soon afterward Adams informed his mother, Mrs. Susan Adams, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, of his marriage. The mother, elated with which to manufacture a double current on the night scheduled for the burglary.

The experimenters also found that burglars could not succeed with storage batteries unless they took a hundred tons of them along. Storage batteries rattle when transported and cannot be concealed very well in the pocket of a burglar.

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EVELYN ADAMS DIES IN DIRE POVERTY.



Evelyn Adams Whose Pride Was Strong in Death.

Although she knew she was dying, this young woman, who was the author of a book called "Is Marriage a Failure?" refused to make known the name or address of her wealthy mother, with whom she had quarrelled several years ago. She was a Miss La Pough, of Utica.

Member by Birth and Marriage of Two Wealthy Families, Yet but for a Comparative Stranger Her Body Would Have Gone to the Morgue.

Mrs. Evelyn Adams, beautiful, talented and the widow of Brown Adams, a member of the prominent Massachusetts family of that name, died on Thursday last in a pitifully appointed room at No. 400 West Fifty-seventh street, attended only by strangers. Her body was taken to her childhood home at Utica on Saturday. Her family, which is one of the oldest in that city, reputed to be wealthy, and having excellent social standing, sent an undertaker for the body and when it reached Utica it was taken, a Journal reporter discovered, to an undertaker's establishment, the mother declining to permit it to be taken into her house.

For years the mother had felt the deepest bitterness toward her daughter. Strong was her resentment for some mysterious offence committed long ago that maternal love had turned to hate.

The feeling seems to have been returned in like by Mrs. Adams, for, when told on Wednesday that she must die in a few hours, and knowing that if relatives or friends were not found her body must go to the Morgue and be buried in Potter's Field, she steadfastly refused to give the name or address of any member of her own family. This, despite the fact that a sister, Mrs. Gertrude C. Jones, of No. 47 Lansing street, Utica, loved her devotedly and was willing and able to aid her in any way had she known of her miserable situation.

Her Struggle for Self-Support.

Mrs. Adams was a writer and dramatic reader. Her novel, "Is Marriage a Failure?" written several years ago, attracted attention, and another work had been accepted by a publisher and was about to issue from the press. She had also been working on a new novel, and in planning to artistically stage this work she was being assisted by Herbert Carter, an artist, of No. 246 West Twenty-fourth street, through whom the address of her family in Utica was obtained.

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